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District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippi.

No. 809. In Bankruptcy. n the matter of the petition of William Perry, a bankrupt, to be discharged from his debts.

Notice is hereby given, that 'VILLIAM PERRY, of Holmes county, has been duly lectured a bankrupt, by an order of the aid court, made on the 1st day of May, A. . 1843, and that the said William Perry as applied for a certificate of final discharge from his debts, under the act of Congress in such case made and provided;

1st Monday in November next, at Jackson, has been set for the final hearng: all persons interested may then and have, why the decree and certificate of

discharge should not be granted. WM. BURNS, Clerk. July 21, 1843.-15-4 pr. fee 5 d.

District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippi. No. 823. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of the petition of Eleazor V. Houston, a bankrupt, to be discharged

V. HOUSTON of Neshoba county, has of Congress in such case made and provibeen duly declared a bankrupt, by an or- ded; and the der of said court, made on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1843, and that the said Eleazor at Jackson, has been set for the final hearfinal discharge from his debts, under the there appear and show cause, if any they act of Congress in such case made and have, why the decree and certificate of provided: and the

1st Monday in November next, at Jackson, has been set for the final hearing. All persons interested may then and District Court of the United States for the there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the decree and certificate of discharge should not be granted.

WM. BURNS, Clerk. July 21, 1843-45-1 pr. fee 5 d.

District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippt. In Bankruptcy.

In the matter of the petition of Robert R Taylor, individually and as a member of the firm of Chandler & Taylor, a bankrupt, to be discharged from his debts.

Notice is hereby given, that ROBERT and as a member of the firm of Chandler & Taylor, has been duly declared a bankrupt, by an order of the said court, made on the 29th day of May. A. D. 1843, and that the said Robert R. Taylor has applied for a certificate of final discharge from his debts, under the act of Congress in such case made and provided: and the

1st Monday in November next, at Jackson, has been set for the final hearing. Ail persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they

have, why the decree and certificate of dis charge should not be granted. WM. BURNS, Clerk. July 21, 1843.-45-4 pr. fee 5 d.

District Court of the United States for the Souhern District of Mississippi.

In Bankruptcy. In the matter of the petition of Duncan Smith, a bankrupt, to be discharged from his debts.

Notice is hereby given, that DUNCAN SMITH of Scott county, has been duly declared a bankrupt, by an order of the said court, made on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1843, and that the said Doncan Smith has applied for a certificate of final discharge from his debts, under the act of Congress in such case made and provided: and

have, why the decree and certificate of business in the neatest manner and at the discharge should not be granted. WM. BURNS, Clerk.

pr. fee 5 d. July 21, 1843.-45-4

District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippi.

In Bankruptey. In the matter of the petition of Preston P.

Notice is hereby given, that PRESTON as estray, viz: P. AINSWORTH, of Scot county, has been duly declared a bankrupt, by an or-Advertisements inserted at the rate of der of the said court, made on the 29th One Dollar per square, (ten lines or less,) day of May, A. D. 1843, and that the said or the first insertion, and fifty cents a square Preston P. Ainsworth has applied for a certificate of final discharge from his debts, under the act of Congress in such case made and provided: and the

1st Monday in November next, at Jackson, has been set for the final hearadmitted, will be charged at the rate of ing: all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the decree and certificate of

WM. BURNS, Clerk. July 21, 1843,-45-4 pr. fee 5 d.

District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippi.

In Bankruptcy. In the matter of the petition of Nicholas Muirhead, a bankrupt, to be discharged from his debts.

Notice is hereby given, that NICHO-LAS MUIRHEAD of Holmes county, has been duly declared a bankrupt, by an or- or brands; appraised to \$50. Printer's der of the said court, made on the 1st day fee 2 dollars. of May, A. D. 1843, and that the said Nicholas Muirhead has applied for a certifider the act of Congress in such case made and provided: and the

1st Monday in November next, at Jackson, has been set for the final hearing: all persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the decree and certificate of discharge should not be granted.

WM. BURNS, Clerk. July 21, 1843.-45-4 pr fee 5 d.

there appear and show cause, if any they District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Massissippi.

In Bankruptey. In the matter of the petition of Josiah Houston, a bankrupt, to be discharged from his debts.

Notice is hereby given, that JOSIAII HOUSTON of Neshola county, has been duly declared a bankrupt, by an order of the said court, made on the 29th day of May, A. p 1843, and that the said Josiah Houston has applied for a certificate of fi-Notice is hereby given, that ELEAZOR nal discharge from his debts, under the act

1st Monday in November next, V. Houston has applied for a certificate of ing. All persons interested may then and discharge should not be granted.

WM. BURNS, Clerk. pr. fee 5 d. July 21, 1843.-45-4

Southern District of Mississippi. No. 528. In Bankruptey. In the matter of the petition of David D. Thompson, a bankrupt, to be discharged

from his debts. Notice is hereby given, that DAVID D. THOMPSON of Holmes county, has been duly declared a bankrupt, by an order of the said court made on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1843, and that the said David D. Thompson has applied for a certificate

of final discharge from his debts, under the act of Congress in such case made and provided: and the 1st Monday in November next, R. TAYLOR of Scott county, individually, at Jackson, has been set for the final hearing. All persons interested may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, why the decree and certificate of dis-

charge should not be granted. WM. BURNS, Clerk. July 21, 1843.-45-4 pr. fee 5 d. District Court of the United States for the

Southern District of Mississippi. No. 838. In Bankruptcy. In the matter of the petition of Henry S Hudspeth, a bank upt, to be discharged at Jackson, has been set for the final hear-

from his debts. Notice is hereby given, that HENRY S. duly declared a bankrupt, by an order of charge should not be granted. the said court, made on the 29th day of May, A. D. 1843, and that the said Henry S. Hudspeth has applied for a certificate of final discharge from his debts, under the act of Congress in such case made and

provided; and the 1st Monday in November next, at Jackson, has been set for the final hearing. All persons may then and there appear and show cause, if any they have, wh; the decree and certificate of discharge should not be granted.

WM. BURNS, Clerk. July 21, 1843-45-4 pr. fee 5 d.

## GUN SMITHSHOP. ROBERT E. LEONARD,

NFORMS the citizens of Canton and shortest notice. Also, Locks repaired and of discharge should not be granted.

Canton, July 21, 1843.-45-3

RANGER'S SALE.

S Ranger of Madison county, I will offer for sale, for cash, before the court house door in the town of Canton, on Ainsworth, a bankrupt, to be discharged Monday, the 4th day of September, 1843, the following described property taken up

One bay horse, with a white face and three white legs, 12 years old, 14 hands high; taken up by Joseph Terry, and appraised to \$15. Printer's fee 2 dollars.

One black horse with a star in his forehead, three white feet, nearly 16 hands high, about 15 years old; taken up by Wm. Bennett, and appraised to \$10. Printer's fee 2 dollars.

Two colts-one a grey colt about three ears old, no particular marks; appraised to \$20-the other a grey coli about two years old, no marks; appraised to \$15. Both taken up by I. N. Porter. Printer's tee 2 dollars each.

Two horses and one mule-taken up by James H. Scott, and described as follows: One red bay horse with a star in his forehead, about 12 years old; appraised to \$25. Printer's fee 2 dollars.

One red bay horse with the left fore foot white, 7 years old; appraised to \$35. Printer's fee 2 dollars.

One mouse colored mare mule about 6 or 7 years old, 13# hands high, no marks

One small bay mare, both hind feet white, blind in the right eye, 144 hands cate of final discharge from his debts, un- high, 9 years old; taken up by R. S. Ferguson, and appraised to \$30. Printer's fee 2 dollars.

One mouse colored stud mule about 3 years old, no marks or brands; taken up by R. S. Ferguson, and appraised to \$40. Printer's fee 2 dollars. One bay horse, with a black mane and

tail, three white feet, a little white in the forehead, some saddle marks, about 4 years old, 14 hands high; taken up by T. Loggins, and appraised to \$: 0. One sorrel mare, about 6 years old, both

hind and left fore foot white, blaze face; taken up by H. Alford, and appraised to \$30. Printer's fee 2 dollars. One brindle cow about 4 years old, with young call; marked a half square in the

right ear and split in the left; taken up by Dennis Burus, and appraised to \$6. The following described cattle, taken up D Maroney:

One black cow with white Lack and elly, with her yearling; marked crop and upper s'ope in the left car, about 10 years Appraised to \$8.

One red cow with white spots on the ides, with her yearling; about 4 years old. Appraised to \$8. One red sided steer, with white back

and belly, crop and two s'its in the left ear and a swallow fork and under bit in the right, about 5 years old, branded T. B. pornised to SS. One white steer with a red head and red spots on the sides, marked with an upper

lope in the left ear and two under bits in the right, ab ut 6 years old; no brands .-Appraised to \$8. Persons having any of the above strays in their possession, are notified to bring

them forward on the day of sale, under the penalty of the law, in such case made and J. A. TALBOTT,

Ranger of Madison county. August 4, 1843.

District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippi.

In Bankruptcy. In the matter of the petition of James M.

BUTLER of Scott county, has been duly declared a bankrupt, by an order of the said court, made on the 1st day of May, A. charge from his debts, under the act of ly to Jones; but we think his offering bat-1st Monday in November next,

HUDSPETH of Neshoba county, has been have, why the decree and certificate of dis-WM. BURNS, Clerk.

pr. fee 5 d. July 28, 1843.-46-4 District Court of the United States for the Southern District of Mississippi.

In Bankruptcy. In the matter of the petition of James W.

WM. BURNS, Clerk. pr. fee 5 d. July 28, 1843.-46-4

MARY'S REQUEST.

BY MRS. L. H. SIGOURNEY. There was a shaded chamber, A silent, watching hand, On a low couch, a suffering child Who grasped the mother's hand.

She told her faith in Jesus-Her simple prayer was said, And now, that darkened vale she trod, Which leadeth to the dead.

Red fever scorched her bosom-Frost chilled the vital flame. And her sweet brow was troubled, As anguish smote her frame.

Yet 'mid the gasp and stuggle, With shuddering lips she cried, "O, mother-dearest mother, bury me by your side." "Eut where will you be buried!-

My darling Mary-where!-In the green, shady dell you loved, With earliest violets fair! Or in the ancient church-yard, Where we were wont to stray, 'Mid the white marble monuments,

My little Mary-say!" But the thought of flowers had faded-The green dell charmed no more, Dim grew those marble monuments, With all their lettered lore.

And one lone image lingeredliright 'mid the wreck of earth-That love, with which her soul was knit, Even from the hour of birth.

One only wish she uttered, While life was ebbing fast --"Sleep by my side, dear mother, And rise with me at last."

Tis o'er, the spirit parted-

With that long, tender moan-Check not thy grief, fond mother-Thou daughterless and lone: Weep freely-Christ hath hallowed The tear that nature wrings-

And see-how peaceful rests the clay,

That pain no longer stings. Look! look!-the thin lip quivers, The blue eyes open wide, And what a hallow whisper steals-"Bury me by your side."

And did the spirit falter Upon its upward track, To strew this never dying flower In tender token back!—

Even at the gates of Heaven, Whence songs of angels flow, Remembered it the cradle hymn That soothed its infant wo.

CHARACTER OF PAUL JONES. BY J. FENNIMORE COOPER.

"There can be no question but Paul Jones was a great man. By this we mean far more than an enterprising and dashing seaman. The auccess which attended exploits affected by very insuffic cient means, forms the least portion of his laims to the character. His mind aimed at high objects, and kept an even pace as pure as distilled snow, gracefully inter-with his elevated views. We have only venes, then with prevailing iorce steals ato fancy such a man at the head of a force long to wash the pebbled sands of 'St. like that with which Nelson achieved the Helena,' a lovely isle about two acres in victory of the Nile-twelve as perfect and length. well commanded two-decked ships as probably ever sailed in company-in order to of the isle, and casts her tremulous path get some idea what he would have done of crystal brightness across the small exwith them, with a peerage or Westminster panse of liquid glass,' and evenings zephyr Abbey in the perspective. No sea cap- bears on its wings the concentrated sweets tain, of whom the world possesses any au- from this sylvan retreat, I know of no oththenticated account, ever attempted projects as bold as those of Jones, or which Butler, a bankrupt, to be discharged discovered more of the distinctive qualities of a great mind, if the quality of his en-Notice is hereby given, that JAMES M. emy be kept in view, as well as his own timited and imperfect means. The battle between the Serapis and Richard had some extraordiny peculiarities, beyond a quesp. 1843, and that the said James M. But- tion, and yet, as victory, it has been often ler has applied for a certificate of final dis- surpassed. The peculiarities belong strict-Congress in such case made and provided, the to the Drake, alone in his sloop, in the centre of the Irish channel, with enemies ced in life, I am informed by Mr. G., a before, behind, and on each side of him, an act of higher naval courage than the age ever allowed the privilege of visiting ing. All persons interested may then and attack on the Serapis. Landais' extraor- this sanctuary, that his intellect is still there appear and show cause, if any they dinary conduct could not have been foreseen, and it is only when Jones found himself reduced to an emergency, in this affair, that he came out in his character of indomitable resolution. But all the cruises of the man indicated forethought, intrepidity and his breast in imitation of the Andalusian intelligence. Certainly, no sea captain, un- goat. der the American flag, has ever yet equalled him in these particulars.

Wade, a bankrupt, to be discharged from acter is certain. They arose in part from often in his remarks on others.

on his cotemporaries, though it does not Dale used to mention him with respect,

and even with attachment; often calling spoke well for both parties. Still, it is not Americia, until the industry of his biographers, by means of indisputable documents and his own voluminous correspondence. succeeded in placing them before the public in a light too unequivocally respectable to leave any reasonable doubts that public sentiment had silently done him injustice. The power of England, in the way of opinion, has always been great in this country, and it is probable the discredit that nation threw on the reputation of Jones produced

an influence, more visible in its results than in its workings, on his standing even with those he had so well served. "In person, Jones was of the middle stature, with a complexion that was colorless, and with a skin that showed the exposure of the sea. He was well formed and active. His cotemporaries have described him as quiet and unpresuming in Rathe than live unbeloved in this. his manners, and of rather retiring deport. Finding every overture unavailing, he

ment. The enthusiasm which ran in so deep a current in his heart was not of the obtrusive sort; nor was it apt to appear present institution erected on the premises until circumstances arose to call it into action; then it seemed to absorb all the the Latin language is successfully taught, other properties of his being. Glory, he constantly avowed, was his aim, and there | Hermit of St. Helena. is reason to think he did not mistake his own motives in this particular. It is perhaps to be regretted that his love of

glory was so closely connected with his personal vanity; but even this is better han the glory which is sought as an instrument of ruthless power.

"If an author may be permitted to quote from himself, we shall conclude this sketch by adding what we have already said, by way of summary, of this remarkable man, of the United States Navy-viz: "In battle Paul Jones was brave; in enterprise hardy and original; in victory mild and generous; in motives much disposed to disinterestedness, though ambitious of renown and covetous of distinction: in his pecuniary relations, liberal; in his affections natural thore cases which assailed his reputation, proofs of greatness and that his deeds the impulses, talents and intrepidity of the

Correspondence of the Norfolk Beacon. HAMPTON, July 27, 1843. THE HERMIT OF ST. HELENA.

Between the neighboring shores of the Hobcor and Pee Dee, the limip Kicitan,

When chaste Dian lights up the foilage er scene half so lovely or bewitching. Me-

He is now seventy years of age, and devotes his whole time to the study of Latin and religious pursuits. Though far advannewly ordained minister, the only personbold and vigorous. His hair is redundant and allowed to flow down his aged back uncombed, where the frosts of Time have blanched its jetty hue to silver grey. His unshorn beard too hangs matted half way The divine above mentioned has rela.

ted to me the circumstance which drove Mr. S., who is a Hobcorite by birth, to this mode of life, which is simply this -While temperament, and in part from education. in the prime of youth, his manful looks Notice is hereby given, that JAMES His constant declarations of the delicacy and princely possessions taught him the W. WADE of Holmes county, has been of his sentiments, and of the disinteres- arrogance, common to those similarly enduly declared a bankrupt, by an order of tedness of his services, through true in the dowed. He looked on women as mere the said court, made on the 29th day of main, were in a taste that higher associa- pleasure boats; besides he was a great May, A. D. 1843, and that the said James tions in youth would probably have cor-W. Wade has applied for a certificate of rected. There was ever a loftiness of but strange to say, the study of latin was final discharge from his debts, under the feeling about him, that disinclined him e- wholly neglected, notwithstanding its vital act of Congress in such case made and qually to meanness and vulgarity; and as importance was constantly urged on his for the coarseness of language and deport- consideration by a doting father, who often creditors for the principal and interest of ment that too much characterised the hab. used to say in a jocular manner, 'Ah, Jon- a debt, long incurred, made the following at Jackson, has been set for the final hearwicinity, that no has opened a shop in this place, where he is prepared to exeing; all persons interested may then and this place, where he is prepared to exethere appear and show cause, if any they cute every description of work in the above, why the decree and certificate would have been better had he spoken less vanity flattered him the galden arrow of they have, why the decree and certificate would have been better had he spoken less vanity flattered him the galden arrow of they have, why the decree and certificate would have been better had he spoken less vanity flattered him the galden arrow of they have, why the decree and certificate would have been better had he spoken less vanity flattered him the golden arrow of you, that, at present, it is not my interest failings, and not have alluded to them so the most obdurate female heart in christ- ciple to pay the interest.

By and by a Pee Deian of transcendant "There was something in the personal beauty, whose leveliness never was equalcharacter of Jones that weakened his hold led by Hara, Lucippus' fairest daughter, appear to have ever produced a want of exposed the whole battery of her charms, confidence in his services or probity. Com. which he thought proper to assail, not doubting, but success would crown his essay-the attack was first made by pouring him Paul, with a degree of affection that forth devotional language to her divinityship-a parley was then sounded thus:to be concealed that a species of indefinite distrust clouded his reputation even in of my worship'—'thou apple of my eye' -thou quintescent extraction of clam soup"!!! But alas! proud Juno repulsed him with her Latinisms, against which he could not rally. Again he tried to batter down the citadel of her heart, with love breathing sonnets which were too feeble because not written in latin. Enraged with mortification he forsook the field, wailing the following in her hearing-

O, Lachesis! goddess of the starry robe; And keeper of the archives of eternity— Whose amusement it is to sport with The destinies of men; suspend thy indig-

notion-Turn swift the wheel of life, And let the fatal cord be severed. Quick! quick! daughter of Erebus, And let thy imperious mandate lift me Into Jove's bright empire, Or hurl me into hell's dark abyss, gradually sank in a deep despair; for the good of future generations, he had the of Pee Dee, where I am happy to lern, for want of which requisite, he is now the

\*Elcya, a free famous tor its perfume, which droops its branches whenever any person appronches it, seeming as if it saluted those who retire under its shado .-

PRINTERS' JOKES .- It is the practice among waggish printers, when a 'green un enters the office as devil, to play jokes on him generally by sending him on in a note to the first edition of the History some errand to a neighboring office for something which he would be sure not to find, and he returns with some strange article or other thinking that in a printers? phrase he has got what he was sent for. A joke of this kind was recently perpetrated in a neighboring town. A boy who was rather 'verdant,' went to learn the and sincere: and in this temper except in printing business, and one of the journeymen, loving sport, sent him one day with just and forgiving." That these good qualities were without alloy it would be of editorial. The editor understanding presumptuous to assert; but it appears cer- the game, returned the picture of a jacktain that his defects were relieved by high us. The first one, finding himself rather come over,' set his wits to work to think were no more than the proper results of how he should be even with the other .-At last he called the lad, and told him to go and tell the editor that 'it was editorial which he wanted, and not the editor!"

ELOQUENCE.-The following is an extract from an orotion of a gentleman of Mi-souri, delivered in the meeting-house on the glorious fourth of July.

Fellow Citizens. Shouts of victory come up from the neighboring marshesthe cry of freedom deatens the voice of noture, and all nature sighs aloud for joy! On this glorious occasion I have not words to express the sentiments of my mindwhen I think of the great doings of our posteriors, how they licked the British and may father was in the army, and I was not born, and my mother warn't courted yet, and the country was freed from British slavery by the glorious arms Thomas Jefferson and General Jackson. thinks the maidens of Cassamere might On this day I call upon you to gird on forsake the vale where 'Elcaya," court- your swords and beat your spears into cously bows to hold here their rosy ploughshares and cry alould and spare not. On this day let the cannons roar aloudlet the flags be wasted on high; let the Mr. S- is the patriarch of this little gleening of your swords flash in the rays world, where he has lived in seclusion for of the sun-iet the shouts of freedom fill fifty years, and never been known to leave. the air-let the trumpet send forth its blasting strains-and let the gentleman who borrowed my umbrella, bring it back again as soon as posssible.

A DECISION .- The Supreme Court of New York has has recently affirmed the decision of the Superior Court in the case of Lawrence and others vs. the Mayor, &c. of New York, being an action to recover the value of goods destryed by the blowing up of stores during the great fire of 1835. The defendants' counsel took the ground that the corporation was liable only for goods destroyed upon which advances had been made, if the owners had an interest in the building destroyed, or for the buildings. This was the position sustained by the two courts. The case (the True Sun says) will now be carried to the Court of Errors. If this opinion is sustained, at least a million of dollars will be saved to the city, as seventy-five other cases are depending on the issus of the one above referred to .- [Nat. Intel.

PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST.

A gentleman, eminent for his wit, being hard pressed by one his impatient

"Dear Sir-In answer to your obliging

I am, dear Sir, &c."